will have his body taken there for interment. The murdered man originally came from Marion county, Kentucky, where his three children are now being reared by a brother.

A REPORTER'S RECOLLECTIONS.

A Member of the Journal Staff Tells What He

Knows of the Crime. The announcement of the death in the southern penitentiary, at Jeffersonville, of Aaron Frazier, under life sentence for the murder of John M. Walton, recalls one of the most brutal crimes with which the criminal records of Indiana have ever been blackened. The circumstances of the murder are well remembered by a member of the Journal staff, who at the time reported the killing and the subsequent incidents for this paper.

John M. Walton was a prosperous farmer of advanced age, whose farm was in the edge of Decatur county, in the vicinity of the village of St. Omers. Walton's wife, Ellen, to whom he had been many years married, and who was the mother of several children, had excited his suspicions concerning her wifely fidelity by her frequent meetings with Oscar Marion Garrett, a dissolute character who lived on the adjoining farm, and who, like Walton, had a wife and several children. The relations between Garrett and Mrs. Walton had, in fact, been so shamelessly conducted that they had become the talk of the neighborhood, and frequent were the quarrels between the members of the respective households in consequence of the neighborhood gossip. On the night of Monday, Jan. 9, 1882, Walton, having completed his day's work, was sitting before an open fire-place in the main room of his house, reading a newspaper, when suddenly the muzzle of a gun was thrust against the windowpace, and a tremendous report was instantly followed by Walton's pitching forward upfloor, the whole back of his been blown off having a heavy discharge from a shotgun, fired within fifteen feet of him. The footsteps of a man in hasty retreat were alleged to have been heard by Mrs. Walton, but although she was present in the room adjoining she professed to know nothing as to the affair save that she had heard the shot, which was fired by hands unknown to her. Among the first to appear upon the scene of the tragedy was Aaron Frazier, a negro barber, whose home was in the neighboring village, and who was foremost in his efforts to assist the stricken family. One of the men who soon arrived discovered on the floor a blackened wad of paper, and picking it up found it to have been the wad with which the death-dealing load had beed secured. An examination showed fragment to have been a Sunday-school paper, about one-half of a picture of the globe, with the lines showing the parallels of latitude

and longitude traversing its surface. To the discovery of this bit of circumstantial evidence was largely due the apprehension and conviction of the murderer. The extreme solicitude of the negro, Frazier, for the welfare of the family had served to excite the suspicions of the discoverer of the wad, and he made known to others his suspicious, and the fact of his discovering the blaskened bit of paper. Meantime, Frazier had been dispatched to the village for some whisky, and it was determined to at least question him closely. He was accordingly accused, but stoutly protested ignorance of the crime. A search of his person, however, discovered, in a pocket of his coat, the balance of the paper from which the wad had been torn, and a step further showed that the fragment, placed in position, exactly fitted into the rent torn in the sheet. This discovery completely prestrated Frasier, who immediately confessed his guilt and in abject terror begged for mercy. In his confession he stated that for months Garrett and Mrs. Walton had been endeavoring, by offers of money as well as by threats of violence to him in case of his refusal, to induce him to take Walton's life. He had for months refused, but on the Sunday preceding the murder he and Garrett met at a saloon and the negotiations were renewed, Garrett offering him \$700 to commit the murder. He also filled the negro up with bad whisky, and made arrangements for him to get another pint of the stuff on the afternoon following. The programme was carried out as agreed upon, for Frazier borrowed a gun of a farmer acquaintance, telling him that he wanted to kill a rabbit, got his pint of whisky and started about his awful task. About dark a heavy storm came up, driving every one within doors. Garrett, in order to be the better able to clear his skirts of complicity in the awful affair, had arranged for a dance at his house on the evening chosen for the deed, and the musicians and a few of the more venturesome guests met there according to arrangement, and danced away the hours, while Frazier, out in the storm, erept up to the window of his neighbor's house and fired the which was destined to remove the obstacle to Garrett's continued intimacy with old man Walton's wife.

when the tell-tale bits of paper were placed before him. He was frightened almost into convulsions by the fear of mob violence. and was only too willing to reveal the whole truth. Subsequent events and the result of the ensuing trial conclusively established the truth of his story. He was at best a weak-minded character who was both frightened and cajoled into the performance of his part of the work by those who had the aseassination of Walton for their chief desire. On the morning following the murder and Frazier's confession, Garrett was placed under arrest and taken to a few miles distant. He not at first appear to be at all disturbed, but threw himself back upon the clear alibi he was enabled to prove by his purposely arranged party. He was finally told of Frazier's damning confession, and then he began to weaken. He grew faint, and asked to be taken into the air. He was led into the yard in the rear of the house to which he had been taken, and no sooner had he crossed the threshold than he drew a revolver from his pocket and fired two bullets into his head. One of the balls glanced off his skull, and the other, although it entered his head did not produce a mortal wound. At the time it was believed, however, that the wound was fatal and an ante-mortem statement was taken, in which he denied Frazier's story and endeavored to shift all responsibility for the deed to Mrs. Walton's shoulders. Mrs. Walton was in turn arrested and she proved to be the possessor of more nerve than either of her male accomplices.

simply entering a general denial without at-

tempting particularly to implicate anyone.

Words can but inadequately picture the ter-

for and despair of the wretch who had been

made the tool of those more guilty than himself

In course of time Garrett recovered, and the cases came to trial, the accused trio being granted separate hearings. On a plea of guilty, Frazier got off with a life sentence, and no more grateful felon ever showered thanks upon a court than he did upon Judge Bonner, whom his plea was en-Mrs. Walton came next in order, and was also sentenced by a jury in the same court to share the fate to which Frazier was consigned. Then came Garrett's turn, but, fearful of the result of a trial in that county (Decater), the third and last of the accused secured a change of venue to Jennings county, where his case was tried in the following spring. It was the late Sims Colley who once remarked that "the Lord himdidn't know what a jury will do," and by the most thoroughly remarkable and surprising circumstance Garrett was acquitted, although the evidence against him was overwhelming. He had the temerity to return to his farm home near the scene of the killing of Walton for future residence, but he mistook the temper of the people of that community, as the result showed. For some time previous to the murder there had resided in the edge of the wood, on the Walton farm, a family who worked on and about the place. To the neighborhood of this house Garrett and Mrs. Walton had repaired to carry on their amours, and through the family old man Walton had been frequently told of these clandestine meetings. They were repeatedly warned by both Garrett and Mrs. Walton that they had best cease carrying tales to the old man, or that their tongues would get them into trouble; but threats proving unsuccessful in scopping their tale-bearing, their house was ane night burned over their heads, and that portion of the field was thereby made clear for the future. It was the general opinion that Garrets knew all about the midnight fire, and on the charge of arson he was arrested and to the Greensburg jail after acquittal at the murder trial. One night a party of horsemen, nearly 100 strong, arrived at the outskirts of Greensburg about midnight, from the direction of St. Omer.
They hitched their horses is a grove and proceeded rapidly to the jail, where a demand for Garrett was made upon the astonished jailer. The demand was refused, and the keys were | London, to-night, reiterating the announcement taken from him by force. Garrett was confined | that a race had been arranged between the in a room at the head of the stairs on the second floor, outside the jail proper. He heard the sound of the harrying mob as they rushed up the stairs, and divining its meaning to bim prepared to fight for his life which he did in the gamiest manner possible. Seizing a small cans-bottemed chair he splintered it over the head of the man who crushed in the door

a sledge, but a blow on his dealt with a heavy sledge in head, hands of one of Judge Lynch's jurymen, rendered him unconsious and he was dragged down the stone steps by a rope placed about his neck, and his limp body swung up to a tree in front of the jail, where it

remained until morning. Nor does this, the final chapter in the most shocking and bloody of tragedies, mark all there is to be told concerning it. Several years previous to the murder narrated above, Garrett shot and killed "Doc" Arnold, a brother of Mrs. Walton. The shooting was done in a village store, and Garrett was acquitted on the ground of self-defense. No one heard the words of the quarrel between the men, but the first seen or heard of it was when Arnold struck Garrett. Garrett swore that Arnold had accused bim of having said that he (Arnold) had killed a man some years previous, and that he had denied having told the story referred to, when Arnold struck him, and he shot him in self-defense. It was neighborhood talk for years that Garrett's quarrel with Arnold was the result of a warning received from the latter for him to keep away from his sister, Mrs. Walton, and this is probably true.

Mrs. Ellen Walton is by the death of Frazier the one remaining survivor among the participants in this awful affair. She is now serving out her life sentence in the Female Reformatory in this city, but has an application for a pardon in the hands of the Governor, which some of her relatives have at times earnestly pleaded for.

MINISTERS IN COUNCIL.

The Crawfordsville District Association of the M. E. Church Discusses Various Subjects.

Special to the Indiapapolis Journal CRAWFORDSVILLE, Nov. 29 .- The Ministerial Association for the Crawfordsville district of the Northwest Indiana Conference met in the Methodist Church, at Jamestown, on Nov. 26, 27 and 28. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. E. R. Johnson on Monday evening. This evening, also, a song service was conducted by Rev. E. W. Lawhon. On Tuesday morning the association was called to order by Presiding Eider W. H. Hickman, who acted as chairman during the session. Devotional exercises were led by Rev. J. G. Campbell. Rev. E. R. Johnson was elected treasurer, and Rev. J. G. Campbell chosen secretary. The following papers were read: Doctrinal—"What Part of the Bible Is Inspired," Rev. H. H. Dunlavey; "Christian Perfection," Rev. J. M. Stafford; "Exposition of II Peter, iii, 13," Rev. W. A. Smith. Historical-"The Catacombs of Rome," Rev. W. P. Burris; "The Organization of the Methodist Church in America," Rev. D. W. Jesse; "Twelve of the Oldest Manuscripts of the Bible and How They Were Preserved." Rev. H. L. Kindig: "Origin of the Doctrine of Universal Salvation and Its Present Form and Strength," Rev. D. A. Rogers. Philpsophic and Scientific-"Special Providence and Prayer," Rev. G. W. Switzer; "Exposition of Romans ii, 20," Rev. E. W. Lawhon. Church Polity-"The Office of Deaconness and How to be Utilized," Rev. J. W. Shell; "Should the General Conference Admit Female Delegates as Members of Its Body!" Rev. J. W. Loder. Miscellaneous-"Making Sermons," Rev. W. H. Hickman; "The Cause of Sunday Desecrations and How to Meet Them," Rev. J. F. Mc-Daniel; "Reading Matter for Our People and How to Increase the Reading Habit," Rev. E. R. Johnson; "Our Duty as Christians and Patriots to the Poor Whites and the Negroes of the South," Rev. W. P. Blakemore; "Monumental Evidences of Christianity," Rev. G. W. Switzer: "Loose Divorce Laws and Their Results," Rev. J. G. Campbell. Rev. D. M. Wood was present but did not read his paper, "Evolution and Design." The ministers who were not present to read the papers assigned to them were J. W. Greene. C. B. Mock, Rev. Jacob Rahm, W. F. Petit, H. C. Weston and G. W. Paul. The committee on programme for the next quarterly meeting consists of G. W. Switzer, E. R. Johnson and W. H. Hickman, who will also determine where the next session wil be held. Resolutions were passed thanking the citizens of Jamestown for their liberal hospitality in entertaining the ministers during

THE WALKING MATCH.

The Fourth Day Finds Herty in the Lead-Albert's Record Not Likely to Be Beaten.

New York, Nov. 29.-Fifteen men moved mechanically around the circular track in Madison-square Garden, as the gray streaks of Thanksgiving morning pierced the windows of that building. Herty, in the lead, was traveling at the rate of four and a half miles an hour. Moore and Littlewood followed, the latter the freshest-looking of the three. Littlewood bad passed Moore about 3 A. M., and had taken second place, and, seven hours later, was nearly two miles ahead. In the first twelve hours of the fourth day. Herty and Littlewood had traveled 55 miles. At the end of the eighty-fourth hour. Herty was 13 miles and 6 aps behind Albert's world score of 397 miles, 2 laps. Sam Day went off at 4 A. M., suffering from an in-

flammation of the bowels. Early in the day very few were present, but by noon about a thousand people wese watching the walkers. At 3 P. M., Herty had made 398 miles, Littlewood 391, Moore 379, and Cartwright 368. Herty made his 400th mile at 3:31 P. M., and Littlewood at 4:32 P. M. The records of Albert, Rowell and Herty for the first three days are: Albert, Monday, 130; Tuesday, 108; Wednesday, 110; Rowell, Monday, 150; Tuesday, 108; Wednesday, 95; Herty, Monday, 123; Tuesday, 102; Wednesday, 102.

Score at 10 P. M.: Littlewood, 424; Herty, 429; Mason, 366; Hart, 372; Cartwright, 397; Noremac, 382; Golden, 370; Vint, 293; Howarth, 384; Moore, 406; Penel, 192; Taylor, 315; Elson, 318; C. Smith, 138; Campana, 324

Day continued off the track during the evening, and it is doubtful if he will reappear. Thirty of Herty's friends from Boston gathered in a crowd and got off a first-class imitation of the callione, ending with, "What's the matter with Herty?" and the conclusion that he was "all right. John L. Sullivan did not appear through the night, although it was thought the audience was

largely augmented by the expectation of seeing him. Muldoon, the wrestler, occupied the box of the Marquis of Queensberry. It is generally admitted that the chances of beating Albert's record are small. Score at 1 A. M.: Herty, 435; Moore, 410; Howarth, 390; Golden, 383; Connor, 365; Hart, 380; Elson, 326; Taylor, 323; Peach, 195; Little wood, 431; Cartwright, 400; Day, 439; Mason, 375; Noremac. 390; Campana, 321; Vint. 297;

Smith, 146. 2 A. M.-Score: Herty, 440 miles, 4 laps; Littlewood, 435; Moore, 414; Cartwright, 404; Haworth, 394; Day, 309; Golden, 384; Mason, 375; Connor, 370; Noremac, 392; Hart, 383 Campana, 331: Olson, 328; Vint, 297; Taylor, 323; Smith, 147; Leach, 196.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Albert Walker, of Sandusky, O., was killed yesterday by the explosion of some dynamite which he was thawing out. Joseph McMann, of Youngstown, O., aged

fifty, committed suicide yesterday by throwing himself in front of a train. Mrs. Mary Dargenton, of Amesbury, Mass. died Wednesday night from the effects of shot-

wounds inflicted on Monday night by her husband, Jules Dargenton, who afterwards committed suicide. A sad accident occurred at Ozark, Ark., yesterday. John W. Watson, a prominent planter, gave his sick wife, by mistake, a dose of carbolic seid, and she died after an hour of most

agonizing suffering. The Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company announces that it will make no change in the price of anthracite coal for December. Next Saturday it will shut down eighteen collieries and run about thirty-seven on three-

quarters time. Thomas Davies, aged forty-five, draughtsman in the Cincinnati city engineer's office, to-day shot himself through the right temple with a revolver, at his home, on Purcell avenue, Price's Hill. No cause is assigned for the suicide. The deceased leaves several children, two of whom are young ladies just budding into womanhood. Twenty-five sportsmen yesterday witnessed a fight between a bull terrier and a raccoon at Galion, O. Each animal weighed twenty-four pounds. The match was for \$25 a side, the dog to kill the coon in twenty minutes. The coon turned upon its back, using its teeth on the dog's head and neck, and in sixteen minutes the

dog's owners gave up the fight. Yale Has Not Challenged Cambridge. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 29.-The item cabled from Cambridge (England) University and Yale University crews, to be rowed in England about April 15, is denied absolutely by Yale's boating officials. President Snip and Captain Woodruff have stated within the last forty-eight hours that Yale had not challenged the English university, and that there was no truth in the

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

The Murder of a Pretty Girl Recalled by the Coming Trial of the Assassin.

A Republican's Lucky Recount-Remarkable Preservation of a Woman's Body-Old Soldiers' Reunion-Prof. T. J. Lee's Death.

INDIANA.

Beginning of the Trial of Ed Chamberlain for the Murder of His Sweetheart. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

LOGANSPORT, Nov. 29.-The trial of Ed Chamberlain, the murderer of Miss Ida Wittenburg, of Reynolds, was begun in the Circuit Court here yesterday. The whole of the day was consumed in impaneling a jury, which was selected from a venire of fifty-two men. During all of the procedure in the case Chamberlain sat in court with an apparent vacant look and disinterested sort of demeanor. He is twenty-five years of age, about five feet and nine inches in height, and is a little fleshy. He weight, perhaps, 155 pounds. He is dark complexioned and has a round but not intelligent face. His hair is a dark brown and closely cut, and a very dark, medium-sized mustache adorns upper lip. He wore dark clothes and had his shoes blacked, but had on no collar, and in its place wore a red-and-white bandkerchief. He will be defended by Hon. E. B. Sellers and Palmer & Sills. of Monticello, and Nelson & Myers and M. D. Fansler, of this city. The state will be represented by attorneys Guthrie, Unl and Bushnell, of Monticello, Judge Dykeman and Prosecutor McGreevy, of this city.
Ed Chamberlain and Miss Ida Wittenburg resided in Reynolds, west of Monticello, and had

been acquainted from youth. They had always

been good friends. Chamberlain's friendship

for the girl ripened into a mad love for her as they matured; but his love was unrequited. On the evening of April 17, 1888, both attended a singing-school in the village, Miss Wittenburg in company with John Murray, a local telegrapher. This seems to have made Chamberain insanely jealous. Murray accompanied Miss Wittenburg home and left her at the gate. As she was entering back door she was seized, dragged a short distance and shot in the mouth. Murray returned; but too late. The ball shattered several teeth, and lodged in the head, causing death after several days of agony. The murderer was identified as Chamberlain, the lover. He was at large several days, and was captured. The feeling was so bitter against him that he was taken to Lafayette for a time. He was returned to Monticello, and while there assaulted Sheriff Joseph Henderson, whose life was despaired of fordays. Chamberlain escaped, but was captured at the house of an uncle, Wm. Biddie. He was then taken to Michigan City, and there remained until he was brought to White county for trial. A change of venue brought him here. The insanity dodge is the ground of defense. It is not thought, however, that the insanity plea will save the man who has hitherto been credited with ordinary sense, and who has committed one of the most cruel and unprovoked murders in the annals of crime.

Thanksgiving Day at Several Places.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal LAPORTE, Nov. 29 .- The M. Rumely Company, of this city, arranged for Thanksgiving day in a novel and appropriate manner. At 4:30 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, all the employes were summoned into a large room of one of the warehouses, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion, and each of the married men was presented with a turkey, while each unmarried employe received a box of choice cigars. It was a complete susprise, which will be long remembered by the men.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Nov. 29. -To-day was generally observed as a day of thanks in this city. The services were conducted by Rev. R. J. Cunningham in Center Church. Music especially for this occasion was rendered by Miss Mary Thomson, Mrs. E. L. Thomas and Messrs. A. A. McCain and G. L. Hughes, with Mrs. A. B. Anderson as organist. This evening an entertainment was given at the A. M. E. Church, and was called a Japanese tea, with songs and drilling. At the Catholic Church special services were held at 8 A. M.

WINCHESTER, Nov. 29 .- Union Thanksgiving services were held here to-day at the Prestyterian Church, Rev. Welch, of the M. E. Church, delivering the discourse. The day was quite generally observed as a day of true thankagiving and prayer. At night the W. E. Miller Military Band gave a Thanksgiving ball at Gordon's

GREENSBURG, Nov. 29 .- Services were held at the Christian Church to-day. The sermon was preached by Rev. Reynolds, of the Centenary M. E. Church, and assistance was rendered by all the other city pastors. Many family reunions were held, and the usual fine dinners

RICHMOND, Nov. 29 .- This was a typical Thanksgiving in Richmond, given up to church services and feasting during the day and social exercises in the evening, including a home-talent public entertainment.

Reunion of Old Soldiers. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

WINCHESTER, Nov. 29 .- The twelfth annual reunion of the One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth Indiana Volunteer Infantry and Fifteenth Indiana Battery began a two-days' session in this city to-day, with Lieut.-Col. Henry H. Neff, of this city, as president, and Capt. Edmund Engle, secretary. Their roster shows some 274 enrolled names upon the list of survivors, and of this number something over 100 are now in at tendance. At night a most interesting programme was enacted, consisting of an address of welcome by Capt. A. O. Marsh, of this city, and a response to the same by Dr. S. W. Edwins, assistant-surgeon, of Frankton, Ind. The programme was interspersed with good music and recitations, and was concluded by a camp-

Jackson's Victim Dies After Much Suffering. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Nov. 29-Curtis Jellison, who was shot at Spikers, last night, by Elias Jackson, died at half past 5 this morning. He was without medical aid over six hours and suffered terribly. The bullet was found lodged in his back, having passed nearly through the body Mrs. Jackson, the woman in the case, remained faithfully at the bed side of Jellison to the last When the news of Jellison's death was brought to Jackson at the county jail, this morning, he broke down and cried like a child. He realized for the first time the enormity of his act, but pleaded it was done to save his own life, and that the shots fired by Jellison were aimed at him. Jackson will be ably defended.

Tried to Sell a Forged Note.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal LOGANSPORT, Nov. 29 .- Last evening a young man named T. B. Moon went to the office of George B. Forgy and wanted to sell him a note for \$117, signed by Moon, and bearing the signature of his father, B. Moon, and a brother. Mr. Forgy suspected that the signatures were forgeries. He turned the young man over to Deputy Sheriff Will Stanley and drove out to the farm of Moon's father, about ten miles in the country. The father said that he had not signed the note. Mr. Forgy returned to this city and filed affidavit against young Moon. but Moon could not be found, and Deputy Sheriff Stanley could not give a satisfactory explana-

tion of Moon's release. Shot Through the Thigh. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

GREENSBURG, Nov. 29.-Ezra Imlay, aged twenty-two years, and some companions went coon-hunting last night, north of town. A coon was shot and fell from the tree; the dogs and his coonship were engaged in a tussle for supremacy, when young Imlay ran up to strike the "animal" with the but of his gan, the load was discharged and passed through the thigh of lmlay, making a very severe, and probably dangerous wound.

Two Years for Forgery. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29. - George N. Burns, a young man living south of here, was this morning brought into court, where he pleaded guilty to the charge of forging an order upon Henry Brockman, a merchant of this city, for \$10. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Will Not Fool with Gas Again.

Special to the Indianapotis Journes WABASH, Nev. 29 .- There was an explosion of natural gas here to-day, which produced considerable fright. A lad named Miller noticed gas escaping from a cut-off gate, which was uncovered, and getting down into the hole the boy lighted a match. The force of the explosion | D. left in disgust.

lifted the lad up and threw him whirling like a top across the road. He was slightly burned about the face. A moment later there was a frightful roaring. The pipe a short distance away had parted, and the force of the explosion threw up a great shower of dirt and rocks, while the roar shook buildings in the lower part of the city. The pipe had previously been subjected to the rock pressure 320 pounds.

Body Preserved for Twenty-Six Years. special to the Indianapolis Journes FRANKLIN, Nov. 29 .- Upon removing the re-

mains of Mrs. Wm. I. Peters from the old to the new part of the cemetery, yesterday, a remarkable discovery . was made. Mrs. Peters was buried twenty-six years ago in a metallic case. which was found to be in a perfect state of preservation. Upon opening the casket the remains were found to be well preserved: the face was full and unshrunken, and the clothing had the appearance of having been prepared but yesterday for burial. The old casket was placed in a new box and reinterred.

A Republican Elected on a Recount.

Special to the Indianapolis Journa-MARTINSVILLE, Nov. 29. -At the late election W. R. Asher, of this city, Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney of the Fifteenth judicial district was defeated by sixteen votes by W. H. Beaman, Democrat, of Owen county. Asher, just previous to the election, had polled the district very carefully, and was reasonably sure of being elected by a small majority in this largely Democratic district. He therefore was accorded a recount, which began yesterday at 10 A. M. and was finished at half-past 9 last night, showing Mr. Asher to be re-elected by three majority.

Found Dead in Bed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal

RICHMOND, Nov. 29 .- Miss Anna Schofield, for many years a school-teacher, was found dead in bed this morning. She had died of heart disease.

Minor Notes. There is a man living at Waynetown, Montcomery county, who has feet thirteen and one-

half inches in length, and wears a No. 14 boot. Six valuable horses belonging to Jesse Vermillion, of Monroe township, Madison county, were killed on Tuesday night by a C., W. & M. train. Loss, \$1,200. Mr. John Whittington, of French Lick town-

ship, Orange county, is the father of twentyfive chileren, the last being a girl, born last week. He is seventy-five years old. Diphtheria, amounting almost to an epidemic, has shown itself in Elkhart county, and the deaths of children occur almost daily. Physicians

seem unable to cope with this type of the dis-The most brilliant social event held at Columbus this season was the opening ball given at the parlors of the Bissell Hotel, by the Lyra Club, on Wednesday night. About twenty coup-

les were in attendance, several being from George S. Dickey, sheriff-elect of Decatur county, should have been installed on Wednesday, but, by some oversight, his commission did not reach him until yesterday morning. Colonel M. C. Welch was retired after four years' service as sheriff.

Mrs. Mary Jeffery, widow of the late Ephriam Jeffery, died at her home in Franklin, yesterday morning, after a long illness, from paralysis. Mrs. Jeffery was an old resident of the city, and belonged to one of the most prominent families in the county.

The colored people of Crawfordsville have organized a debating society, and will meet on each Tuesday evening at the A. M. E. Church. The officers are: President, Rev. P. M. Lewis; vice-president, Wyck Smith; secretary, Edmond Martin; treasurer, Lemuel Gipson.

Last summer an implement man at Crawfordsville hired a horse of a liveryman and drove to the country. The horse died on the way, and suit was brought for its value, claiming that it was driven too far and fast. The court has sustained the complaint, and allowed \$107 damages.

Elder M. M. VanCleave, of Crawfordsville, and father-in-law of James McCabe, of Williamsport, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday on Nov. 26. He settled in Brown township, Montgomery county, in 1825, and at that time there were only nine white men in that township. On last Saturday the Elder married his 638th couple.

ILLINOIS.

Prof. T. J. Lee, a Well-Known Educator, Found Dead in the Street Near His Home.

Special to the Ludianapolis Journal. MATTOON, Nov. 29 .- Prof. T. J. Lee, well known as an educator in this section of the State, and for many years conductor of Lee's Academy, was found dead in the street near his home, at Loxa, last evening. Paralysis is supposed to have been the cause of death, as he had a slight stroke some months ago. He was a graduate of West Point, and for a number of years superintendent of schools in Coles county. The funeral will occur at Greencastle, Ind., tomorrow, and the ceremonies will be in charge of Godfrey DeBouillon Commandery, Knights Templars, of this city.

Brief Mention.

Larkin Wall, a pioneer settler, died at Lincoln, on Wednesday, aged eighty-four. As a result of the election of Joseph W. Fifer as Governor, the law firm of Fifer & Phillips, of Bloomington, will dissolve on Dec. 1.

P. J. Ruth, a local politician of Lincoln has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against T. H. Stokes, publisher of the Lincoln Times. Libel is the basis of the suit.

Rev. A. R. Newton, of Carthage, has been called to take charge of the Baptist pastorate at Tonica. His former place will probably be supplied by Rev. H. B. Waterman, of Griggsville. Mrs. Mary Schwendt committed suicide at Highland, Wednesday morning, by drowning. she jumped into a tank containing about three feet of water, and evidently held her head beneath the surface until life was extinct. She is

supposed to have been temporarily insane. Diphtheria is raging with great violence in the northern portion of Vermillion county. There were nine cases in the family of Mr. Musk, a farmer, at one time, two of which were fatal. There have been three deaths in Danville from that cause this week. Rossville and Hoopeston have several cases each.

David W. Swarms, of Decatur, has again been adjudged insane and is in jail. He is the Damocrat who bet all the money he could raise that Gen. Palmer would carry Sangamon county by 30,000 votes. When arrested the last time he was parading the streets, wearing a cap made of bandannas, with badges of Harrison and Morton pinned on his coat. Swarms has a large acquaintance at Springfield, and is well known to horsemen in the State. He is thirty-eight years

The broom-corn belt, which comprises the counties of Douglas, Coles and Edgar, has raised an enormous crop of that product this season, and as a consequence it is not bringing as good prices as the farmers hoped for and expected. Three years ago they obtained from \$80 to \$150 per ton for it; last year the price averaged \$75. while this year the buyers are taking gilt-edge brush at \$60 and \$65. The poorer quality goes at much lower figures. The crop of Douglas county alone will probably reach 6,000 tons this

Losses by Fire. CASSELTON, Dak., Nov. 29.-The elevator at Green's Siding, on the Northern Pacific rail-

road, burned to-day, loss \$50,000. DURANT, Miss., Nov. 29 .- A fire broke out at 1 o'clock this morning in the livery stable of S. Weems & Son, resulting in the destruction of fifteen business houses. The loss is estimated at \$30,000; insurance, \$8,000. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 29. - Ham Jackson's livery-stable, at Mooresville, burned last night, with most of its contents. A horse valued at \$1,500 was also burned. Loss on stable and contents, \$3,500; no insurance. Cause of fire unknown.

SAGINAW CITY, Mich., Nov. 29.-At 12:45 o'clock this afternoon an explosion caused by accumulation of dust completely demolished the Stenglin furniture factory and enveloped the wreck in flames. Gus Stenglin and fireman Condon were severely injured, and one man is reported buried in the ruins. The workmen had just left the building for dinner, otherwise the loss of life would have been great. The property was insured, but not against explosion. The loss is about \$20,000.

Election Bribery Denounced. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 29.-The Rt. Rev. A. Cleveland Coxe, of Buffalo, preached here today at Grace Church. His sermon was a political one, and as such he struck out from the shoulder. He condemned bribery in politics, and said when parties had to buy up whole States with money the political honor of a country was indeed degraded. He spoke highly of Mr. Cleveland, welcomed Mr. Harrison, and said that Mr. Morton was a former parishioner of his and a dear friend.

"BE candid, doctor," said the patient when found with a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. "You know it is a good medicine," and the M;

HARRISON AND HIS CABINET

A Topic Which Furnishes the Great Bulk of Conversation at the Capital.

It Has Been Arranged that Sherman Will Be Secretary of State-Sensational Reports as to Intentions of Democrats.

THE HARRISON CABINET.

The Washington Gossips Assign Mr. Sher-

man to the State Department. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - Owing to the approaching inaugural, but little is heard about the convening of Congress, and while the change of administration is more than three months away, the probabilities and the possibilities are being constantly discussed among the politicians. The personnel of the next Cabinet is the all-absorbing topic of conversation. The greater part of the gossip on the subject is of little good. It is assuredly believed in Washington that Mr. Blaine will not be invited to accept the portfolio of the Department of State, but that Senator Sherman will receive an invitation, and the indications at this time seem to be that he will accept. An intimate friend of General Harrison said to-day that the statement could be made positively that Mr. Blaine's name had not been considered in connection with the Department of State, all rumors to the contrary, notwithstanding. Should Mr. Sherman enter the Cabinet, the present situation in Ohio warrants the assumption by politicians that Major Mckinley would be elected as Speaker of the House, and that his colleague, Major Butterworth, would succeed Mr. Sherman in the Senate.

A NEW SCHEME.

Democrats Will Attempt to Worry Republican Workers by an Investigation. Washington Special to Pittsburg Dispatch.

There is every prospect of a very lively overhauling of election methods in New York, Indiana, West Virginia and Michigan, by the present Democratic House this winter. Democratic Congressmen from the close States, who have arrived in Washington in the past few days, are all eager for such an investigation as that | the address of welcome to the Carolinians on hich followed the election of Mr. Hayes. conference of Democratic leaders of the House will be held before Congress meets on Monday, at which the whole subject will be discussed and a plan of action agreed upon. It is probable that such an inquiry will be conducted by a special committee of the House, made up from the ablest lawyers of that body. The resolution may be drawn so as to make it call for an inquiry into the conduct of certain United States supervisors of election in New York and elsewhere, but that will be only the pretext for an investigation which will be far reaching in its scope, and will take in the hundreds of well-authenticated cases of bribery which have come to light since election day. A score of affidavits and some confessions are said to be already in the possession of leading Democrats here, and more are being secured in all the States where the integrity of the elections is

All the leading Republicans who have collected and handled large sums of money and persons who are suspected of receiving the Dudley circular are on the list of the investigators. Names of workers in some of the rural counties in New York are said to be included in very interesting affidavits that have been received here. Among others who may be subpænaed to explain certain matters when the investigation starts are W. W. Dudley, Attorney-general Michener and W. R. Mc-Keen, of Indiana; Col. Elliott P. Shepard, John J. O'Brien and Albert Daggett, of New York; Col. Henry L. Swords, of Iowa; Stephen B. Elkins, of New Mexico and West Virginia; James J. Belden, of Syracuse; John Jarrett, of Pittsburg; James P. Foster, of New York, and Carson Lake, of Ohio. The affidavits, however, will be the main dependence of the committee, and it is expected that only side lights will be thrown on the condition of affairs by the testimony of these witnesses.

SOUTHERN TOBACCO RAISERS.

They Will Demand Relief from Burdens Imposed by the Internal Revenue Law. Washington Special.

Southern men, particularly those from Virginia and North Carolina, are anxious to know what will be the fate of the internal revenue portion of the Mills bill. They want to know whether some relief from internal revenue taxation on tobacco, or at least some modification of the methods of the internal revenue system, may not be expected at the hands of this Congress, even though no tariff bill be passed. Representative McMillin, of Tennessee, a member of the ways and means committee, says the internal revenue changes recommended in the House bill were very thorough, and would have given great relief if adopted by the Senate, by preventing the immense number of indictments n the federal courts which have arisen and will continue to arise under the internal ravenue laws, unless changed. The House bill would have reduced the number of prosecutions by one-half, and would not have impaired the collection of the revenue. He doesn't think the Senate will pass either their own or the House tariff and internal bills, and in regard to the probability of action by either House upon the internal revenue question separate from the tariff, Mr. McMillin is unprepared to express any definite opinion.

"It is possible," he says, "that we may find some means of giving relief in that direction. I. for one, will be very glad if we can.' This seems to indicate that while the Democrats of the ways and means committee prefer that a reduction of tariff duties should first take place, they may yet consent to the passage of a bill simply providing for the abolition of the tax

on tobacco, except cigars, cigarettes and snuff. and making some changes in the methods of carrying out the internal revenue laws.

MINOR MATTERS.

The Coming Session of the Fiftieth Congress Likely to Be Very Important. 3358

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Congress reconvenes on Monday, and, from a business view-point, the short session is likely to be more important to the general progress and material interests of the country than was the unprecedented long session which adjourned in October. Politics are likely to be relegated to the rear and the business interests of the people brought to the front. There is every reason why measures of national importance, free from partisan or sectional prejudices, should receive the prompt and patriotic consideration of Congress in the spirit of promoting the general welfare of the people and advancing public prosperity. There are many measures of such general character already favorably reported from committees, which failed to become laws by reason of the pending tariff bills absorbing the time and attention of Congress to the exclusion of all other legislation. There is little probability of tariff discussion interfering with other legislation during the closing session of the Fiftieth Congress.

Indiana Pensions.

Pensions have been granted the followingnamed Indianians:

Original Invalid-T. Pickett, Lock Spring; S. Hartwell, Vernon; W. Sampson, Monticello; M. Dewitt, Peru; W. G. Lynch, Corydon; C. Rogers, Knightville; R. Harris, Jeffersonville; J. M. Riney, Loogootee; S. Mills, Bluffton; C. I. Myers, Rockville; A. Shafer, Logansport; J. L. Hughey, Cleveland; D. Pickering, Hillsboro; P. Loer, New Castle; A. J. Simpson, Cicero; W. P. Holmes, Liley; H. Haltom, Worthington; W. Sharp, Reno; G. W. Ruger, Terre Haute; E. Benson, Kokomo; D. Kinnamar, Zionsville. Increase-W. H. Lows, Sparts; G. W. D.

Chapin, Anderson; D. Probst, Wawaka; C. Sutton, Newtonville; J. Westfall, Romney; J. O. Scott, Spraytown; J. Langenfeld, Fort Wayne.

The President's Thanksgiving. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-President and Mrs. Cleveland attended the Assembly Church today, where several of the Presbyterian churches beld a union service. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Pitzer. After the services the President reviewed the District National Guard from a stand in front of the White House, and then went out to Oakview, where he ate his Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Hoyt, a relative of Mrs. Clevs-

General Notes. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-The indications point very strongly to an extra session of the Fiftyfirst Congress. It is known that Republican leaders will urge the calling of an extra session, with a view to the admission of the several Ter

Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, has been se

ritories to sta shood.

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lected by the inugural committee as marshal of the inaugural parade. The appointment was first offered to General Sherman, some days ago, but the General declined on the ground of the illness of Mrs. Sherman. Congressman Goff, of West Virginia, says three Republican Congressmen have been elected in West Virginia.

MR. GRADY'S NEW SOUTH.

The Editor Says Its Duty Is to Maintain Its Political and Social Integrity.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 29 .- Fifty thousand people were in Augusta to-day. It was Carolina day at the exposition. Henry W. Grady made behalf of Georgia. Among his utterances were these: "We give thanks to-day that the Lord God Almighty, having led us from desolation into plenty, from poverty into substance, from passion into reason, and from estrangement into love, permits us to assemble here to-day and rejoice amid garnered heaps of our treasure."

In referring to the solid South and the necessity for it among the whites, he said: "What, then, is the duty of the South? Simply this: To maintain the political as well as the social integrity of her white race, and to appeal to the world for patience and justice. Let us show that it is not sectional prejudice, but a social problem that keeps us compacted; that it is not hope of dominion or power, but abiding necessity; not patronage, but plain self-preservation that holds the white race together in the South. Let us make this so plain that any community, anywhere, searching its own heart, would say, the necessity that binds our brothers in the South would bind us as closely were the necessity here."

Governor Richardson, of South Carolina, replied briefly. Congressman Barnes, of Georgia, presented, on behalf of the Exposition Company, a diploma to South Carolina for the best

How the Anarch ists Gave Thanks. CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .-- A meeting of 250 people at Thalia Hall, this afternoon, was as close an imitation as possible of the Anarchiet gatherings on the Thanksgiving day preceding the Haymarket outbreak. . The speakers were guarded in their utterances, but the spirit of the assemblage was shown by the distribution among those present of a number of copies of a handbill of Herr Most's which caused the disruption of the International in. 1883, driving out those who did not believe in dynamite. The principal speaker was Albert Currin. He said the present system of society was not worth giving thanks for, but was worth cursing to the lewest depths of hell. Whom should they thank! God! If there was a God, what a moneter he must be to permit so much mis-ry. Let the fools be thankful for their wretchedness. The workingmen should stand together until their ideals of socialism and aparchism

were fully realized.

Joseph Chamberlain's Hopeful Son. New York, Nov. 29 .- Ernest Wunsch, a button manufacturer of Newark, N. J., committed suicide to-day. He has been despondent for some time on account of the elopement of his wife in England with a son of Joseph Chamberlain. Wunsch's partner confirmed the statement that Wunch's wite had gone from Birming ham with a son of the gentleman who tecently wedded Miss Endicott. Wunsch followed the couple to the Isle of Wight, where Chamberlain offered him £3,000 to relinquish his wife. He refused to take the money, and attempted to assault Chamberlain, for which he was locked up. When he was released he started for this

Racing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 .- The weather to-day was partly cloudy and cool. There was a good track.

First Race-Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile. John Daley won in 1:24; Golightly second, Red-Second Race-Eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Fred Wooley won in 1:104; McMurty second. Lida L. third.

Third Race-Pive eighths of a mile. Lucy Howard won in 1:034; Skobeloff second, Duhme Fourth Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Bertha won in 1:31; White Nose second, Carus third.

Young Man Mysteriously Murdered. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29 .- John B. King. s young law student, was shot and killed on Orchard street, near Donovan's saloon, about 5 o'clock this afternoon. The affair is very mysterious, and up to 11 o'clock to-night the police had discovered no clew to the murderer. The saloon proprietor denies all knowledge of the affair.

Bird Shooting at Dayton. DAYTON, O., Nov. 29.—The live-bird match between Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, and Rolla Heikes, of this city, for the championship of Ohio, and \$500, was not concluded to-day. Each had ninety-two shots. Score: Bandle, 84: Heikes, 82; each has eight more shots. The contest will be decided to-morrow.

No Deaths at Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 29.-Seven new cases of fever were reported for the past twentyfour hours, of which five were white and two colored. No deaths. An excursion party, composed of twenty of the leading citizens of Fer-

nandina, arrived here from that place this after-

Steamship News. GENOA, Nov. 26,-Arrived: Alsatis, from New York. New York, Nov. 29 .- Arrived: Anchoria. from Glasgow.

Kind Friends.

from New York.

GREENOCK, Nov. 29 .- Arrived: Furnessia.

Pittsburg Chronicie. The gentlemen who have been so busily eneaged in constructing Mr. Harrison's Cabinet have now directed their attention to making a "Southern policy" for him.

A Cotton Mattress. New England Farmer.

Some time ago directions were given for making a wool mattress. Now a Southern woman has discovered that a very comfortable mattress may be made from cotton batting. The bed ticking is sewed in the size required, leaving the seams at head, foot and one side open, so the rolls of cotton batting, so much used in making heavy quilts, can be smoothly laid. Lay the ticking on a smooth surface; place a roll of batting at one end of ticking and unroll smoothly to the other end and break it off; begin again a first, and close to, but not lapping the first width laid; continue in this way, laying layer after layer of batting until you think you have put down three-quarters of the weight of cotton you need; close the ticking with pins, and use the bed pinned in this way for a week, when the cotton will be somewhat pressed; then unpin and finish by laying on the fourth of the batting set aside in the beginning; sew up the seams and the mattress is finished. No sticking needed. Never double or crease the batting while laying it on; if at any time too

wide, tear off the excess in width and use same as rest of batting. Rolls of cotton batting are sold by the pound. Mattresses made in this way never wear in unequal surfaces, as bought ones have an uncomfortable habit of wearing; can be as readily turned and handled as those most carefully made ...

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